HIGHWAY PATROL OFFICE IN PORTERVILLE TO BE UPGRADED JANUARY 1

PORTERVILLE – Effective January 1, 1970, the California Highway Patrol office at Porterville will be upgraded from a substation to area status, under command of the present substation officer-in-charge, Lt. J.D. Martin.

As an area office, the station will no longer be under the Visalia area commander, Captain B.R. Smith. Instead, it will have equal status with the Visalia office, and will be directly supervised by the Zone IV Commander of the California Highway Patrol, Supervising Inspector G.A. Stokes, located at Fresno.

Present geographical boundaries of the Porterville substation: Kern-Tulare county line north to SR 137, and Road 152 east to the Tulare-Inyo county line, will remain unchanged.

There will be no changes in the present Porterville office staff, facility, address, telephone numbers, and equipment.

Change in status is in accordance with a department-wide policy of upgrading substations to areas when the number of accidents and traffic supervision problems justify it.

The Visalia office of the California Highway Patrol will no longer have copies of any types of reports (accident, arrest, enforcement documents, stored vehicles, etc.) covering incidents that occurred in the geographical region patrolled by the Porterville unit of the California Highway Patrol. It will be necessary to contact the Porterville office directly for information and copies of these reports.

Lt. J.D. Martin

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Increasing Lemon Exports

"CEMENTING RELATIONSHIP" between their firms and Pure Gold Inc. were the above Japanese importers who were visiting in Porterville this week as guests of Jack Raney, of Raney Packers, and Richard B. Webster, Far East representative for Pure Gold. From left front, as they enjoyed lunch at Gang Sue's are: Masao Tanaka, managing director, Tominaga Boeki Kaisha Ltd., Tokyo and Kobe; and O. Sowa and J. Kano, of OK Co. Ltd., Kobe. At right, S. Ishihara, K. Masaki, and T. Iwata, of OK Co. Ltd. Seated at rear is Hugh Garrison, of the Pure Gold Field department; standing at left is Hans Hansen, assistant manager of Raney Packers; at right, Raney and Webster. Tanaka said Pure Gold came into the Japanese market when lemons were in short supply, and is now a prime mover of lemons in Japan, providing a full-time supply of high-quality fruit. Raney is shipping about 20,000 cartons of lemons per month to Japan during the five-month season. The Japanese importers are also visiting Pure Gold facilities and groves in southern California and Arizona.

(Farm Tribune photo)

PORTERVILLE FAIR BOARD REVIEWS '69 AND STARTS PLANNING FOR 1970 SHOW

PORTERVILLE – Directors of the Porterville fair, meeting Monday night in the Southern California Edison Company Living center, learned from a financial report by Board Treasurer Mel Carter that the 1969 fair showed a profit of $2,598, and that present bank balance, with all bills paid, amounts to $4,521.26.

Carter's report showed that in the major revenue-producing segments of the fair - gate, program advertising, concessions, and commission on the annual livestock sale - were all above any of the previous three years, while the big item that often cuts into the fair's cash standing - capital improvements - was down.

The fair is established as a non-profit corporation, and all revenue must be used in the staging and development of the fair. Directors receive no compensation; sale of advertising and commercial exhibit space has, for the past two years, been contracted to the Porterville Jay Cees, at a 20 percent commission; the Jay Cees will continue on the same basis for the 1970 fair, May 21, 22, and 23.

In connection with selling of commercial exhibit space for the 1970 fair, Joe Faure, representing the Jay Cee organization, stated that all 1969 exhibitors will receive a letter in the near future asking them to sign a contract if they want to assure their same space for next year.

"This early commitment will give exhibitors adequate lead time to complete plans for a 1970 exhibit - often involving assistance from manufacturers' representatives - and will give us time to sell space that last year's exhibitors may not want again to new exhibitors," Faure told fair board members. Statement for contracted space will be mailed on April 1, 1970.

Faure said that deadline for exhibitors to sign for, and thereby hold last year's space, is January 31, 1970. Before any space is considered by Jay Cee salesmen as released, exhibitors who had the space last year will receive a second letter and will be personally contacted. Fair board members approved the space sale policy.

General discussion of 1970 fair plans and critique of the 1969 fair included methods to improve air circulation in the main exhibit building; the parking of vehicles that must remain on the grounds during the fair; new features for fair entertainment; general brightening up of fair facilities; the procuring of special educational-type exhibits; and possible new construction projects.

Directors voted to again bring in Paul Taylor, of Sacramento, with professional sound equipment to handle all phases of the fair. Taylor worked the Porterville fair last year.

Also approved was new organization of the Porterville Fair Quarter Horse Show committee; show date for 1970 is May 21.

Attending the Monday night board meeting were: Chairman A.K Hodgson, Secretary Bob Board, and Directors Bill Rodgers, Chet Gilbert, Bob Dusek, Bob Bennett and George Carter; also Glen Fink, Larry Southard, Jim Heusdens, and Joe Faure.

Next board meeting was set for December 16.

Time Out

By Davis Harp

PANTHERS WILL WIN . . . BUT DO MARAUDERS KNOW IT?

It is ironic that after battling through nine games and accumulating a 7-1-1 record the PUHS Panthers find themselves meeting the Monache Marauders for the first time, and in a must-win situation. The Orange and Green can nail down the Central Yosemite League crown with a win over Monache Friday night in Jamison Stadium, and they should win. The records point to a Panther win. Common sense says the Panthers will win. Any knowledgeable football fan knows the Panthers will win. But, do the Marauders know it?

Anyone remember the New York Mets and the Baltimore Orioles? How about the Jets and the Colts? Friday night's Panther-Marauder meeting is the same kind of a game. There is a lot riding on the game for both teams. A league championship, a berth in the valley playoffs as CYL champs, and the prestige of winning lures the Panthers. For the Marauders it is the chance to beat the big guys, the opportunity to turn a bad season into something you can remember the rest of your life, to be the first Marauder team to whip a Panther team.

Football teams can become very emotional and the record books are full of accounts of down-trodden teams getting off the floor to swamp the powerhouse. The odds are against it, but it happens often enough to keep the sport interesting.

Is there a better offensive football player in the San Joaquin valley than Rich Bland?

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Reorganized Quarter Horse Group Plans 1970 Show

Fink Southard

PORTERVILLE – Glen Fink has been elected chairman of a reorganized Porterville Quarter Horse association that is planning the annual Quarter Horse show that will be an opening-day feature of the 1970 Porterville fair, May 21.

Other officers are: Larry Southard, vice chairman; and Sandra Southard, secretary. Directors are: Pat Grant, Eldon Caudill, George Warden, Keith LaMoine, Arlene Hudson, and Richard Ferrero. A new set of by-laws has been adopted by the association.

Fink says that along with the breed-associations-approved show next May, team penning and a ranch horse contest will be on the program.

The Porterville Fair Quarter Horse show was started several years ago with limited facilities that allowed only showing at halter. With construction of an arena on the fair grounds by persons interested in horses, the show has now expanded to include performance classes, and annually draws some of the top Quarter horses in the west.

"NOCHE de FIESTA" IS THEME FOR DINNER DANCE SATURDAY

PORTERVILLE – "Noche de Fiesta" is the theme for seventh annual Guadalupe dinner-dance Saturday night at the Terra Bella Memorial building, with steaks to be served by Leo Staley at 7:00 p.m., following a no-host social hour, with music by the Mariachi Caballeros from Bakersfield during dinner, and by the Freddie Medina band from Ontario for dancing following dinner.

One evening highlight will be announcement of the Guadalupe Man and Woman of the year, with presentation of awards to be made by last year's winners, Garcia and Stella Garay. Entertainment will be provided by Mr. and Mrs. Dan Hogan, performing Spanish dances. Master of ceremonies will be Art Yanes.

Mike Garcia, general chairman of the event, says that this year there will be no dinner speaker. "It's all a social evening," he says, and he urges those who have not obtained tickets to do so without delay, since only 300 persons can be accommodated.

Proceeds from the dinner and dance go into an improvement fund for the Guadalupe Mission in Porterville, also for the providing of scholarships.

Serving as general co-chairman with Garcia is Albert Nieblas. Other chairmen include: Manuel Alderete, dinner; Victor and Juanita Cruz, tickets; Isaac Gonzalez and Yanes, publicity; Frank and Georgeana Rameriz and Virginia Hutchison, decorations; Albert Rodriguez, entertainment; Ernie Salazar, scholarship; and Albert Nieblas, program.

A number of school and city officials have been invited as guests for the event.

Teague Cites Progress In Sunkist

PORTERVILLE – "Nothing remains the same in our industry . . . we have grown because we have stayed together," said Milton M. Teague, president of Sunkist Inc. when he spoke Monday evening at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange, held at Gang Sue's in Porterville.

Teague said that since 1950 there has been an 80 percent turnover in new members of Sunkist, and he stressed the point that the organization has done many things right over a period of 76 years, resulting in continuing progress and growth.

He stressed the need for continued research in production and marketing of citrus, and was optimistic concerning the long-range outlook for the citrus industry.

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MILTON M. TEAGUE, president of Sunkist Inc., who spoke Monday night at annual dinner meeting of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange at Gang Sue's in Porterville.

(Farm Tribune photo)

Editorial Comment

TO SEE OURSELVES etc. etc. etc.

To see ourselves as others see us is a rare experience indeed, for most of us don't want to see ourselves this way and when the light is shed upon us, we get red in the face, build up a head of steam, and explode like a pack of firecrackers.

However, risking this display of fireworks, we herewith state that the Porterville Veterans' Day and Homecoming celebration needs a shot in the arm, needs it badly, and needs it now.

Specifically: 1. If this great traditional Porterville celebration is to be an all-day event, then there must be an all-day program; 2. The parade, in many respects a really fine parade, must be straightened out logistically (there's no reason for gaps blocks long) and the minute of silence must be adequately signalled and adequately observed; 3. A queen's ball now-a-days is a no-no, this type of event died years ago, the queen's ball on November 10 was a fiasco playing to an empty house, get rid of it, replace it with an event that draws people; 4. The Pageant of Pulchritude, at which the Veteran Day royalty was selected, drew about 50 people, which most certainly does not do justice to the girls, to the people who spend time staging the event and to the general buildup for the celebration; 5. The Memorial service was excellent in concept and presentation, yet only 126 people were interested enough to attend. Is this sort of thing also passe nowadays? 6. The lousy programs that have been published during the past two years are just that - lousy. Either put out a worthwhile program, or put out none at all. 7. Instead of constantly cutting down on total celebration activities, start building new features. We're tired indeed of the cry of poverty that arises from both Veteran organizations that sponsor the celebration.

So what to do?

We suggest the Veterans' day committee meet soon with representatives of the Porterville chamber of commerce, of the city, of the schools, of the service organizations, and kick things around a little, with goal being to expand the Veterans' Day and Homecoming program - and to modernize it.

We don't want to see this great, enjoyable, patriotic and traditional Porterville celebration go down the drain.

But that's where it's going unless it gets a shot of new, imaginative ideas, plus some people in the drivers' seats who understand something about show biz as she is in Porterville.

CALIFORNIA SPEAKS

DON PEDRO COLLEY, S.F. actor, on Black Pride—"I can't change what I am and I don't want to change what I am. If I have to make a choice between being a black man and a hu-man, I'll be a hu-man."

TED MOORE, Claremont—"The sooner we all get the one fact straight that drug abuse is only a symptom of a very complex social problem, the sooner the no-sense solutions to the problem will end."

PATRICIA DUNCAN, Castro Valley — "Angela Davis (self-designated communist, UCLA prof) is availing herself of the basic right of all U.S. citizens, recourse to the courts—a privilege she would be denied in every Communist country in the world."

ROBERT ELLIOT, Alamo—"I might be more sympathetic to the concept that the State Superintendent of Public Instruction not moralize in the field of education if I had some assurance that (his moralist critics) would not attempt to pervert sound educational concepts."

MRS. JOSEPH PAGANO, Carmichael—"It is a sad time for Americans when we realize that we have taken prayers out of our schools and put Communists in."

TO RIGHT A WRONG MOVE

If the road to you-know-where is indeed paved with good intentions, the World Council of Churches seems inadvertently to have taken an un-ecclesiastical step in that direction when it officially lent its support to Cesar Chavez and his United Farm Workers Organizing Committee.

This was pointed out to the Council in a firm but gentle way by an outstanding California churchman, Allan Grant, President of the California Farm Bureau Federation. Writing to the Reverend Dr. Eugene Carson Blake, general secretary of the WCC, Grant pointed out that the statement issued in England by the council's Central Committee last August "allies the prestige of the Council to a tactic that is not only destructive and divisive but offers no solution to the agricultural dilemma."

Grant was referring specifically to the Chavez-sponsored boycott which is designed to deprive consumers of their right to buy California table grapes, and to force growers to force their workers into a union they already have shown they don't want to join. He pointed out that "responsible Americans of many walks of life who are concerned with the threat that devices like the boycott pose to the free flow of food from the farm to the consumer, are turning to national farm labor legislation (such as that sponsored by California Senator George Murphy) as the answer." He further pointed out to Dr. Blake:

"By supporting . . . tactics such as the boycott, the World Council lays itself open to the charge that it is going against its own mission by helping to create alienation, dividing communities, and taking sides in an unfruitful dispute."

Grant invited the Council to reconsider its position and, in the light of new knowledge, join forces with the growing thousands of citizens who reject outright the Chavez assault on consumer, worker and grower rights and seek instead a rational, legal, moral solution to a problem that affects equally all concerned.

DIRECT REJECTION

In this one man, one vote age of ours a good many people are urging a constitutional amendment to abolish the Electoral College and institute direct popular election of our Presidents and Vice Presidents. They point especially to last year's George Wallace effort to throw the election into the Congress, and to the defection of one Elector from the candidate the voters of his state had favored, as arguments for the change.

Without debating the merits of direct election, it is interesting to consider what might have happened in the past, had it been in effect.

It is a good possibility that if we were asked to name the least effective and the most effective Presidents, Warren G. Harding and Abraham Lincoln would be the winners. How would they have fared under direct election?

Harding would have won hands down. He gathered more than 60 percent of the popular vote. The only other man to do that was Lyndon Johnson.

Lincoln? He won less than 40 percent of the popular vote, which, under direct vote proposals, would have meant a runoff between him and Stephen Douglas. It is almost a certainty, historians believe, that those who had voted for the other two candidates in that election — Breckenridge and Bell — would have gone heavily for Douglas, who would have needed barely a third of their combined total to defeat Lincoln.

That would have been a case, one might say, of direct rejection.

TEAGUE CITES PROGRESS

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He said new markets are being developed both domestically and in foreign countries, and that strong efforts are being made to improve efficiency within the organization.

Honored by presentation of a resolution was Ralph Tyrrell, twice president of the local Exchange and for many years a member of the Sunkist board of directors.

Handling introductions was Jay Martin, manager of the Tulare County Fruit Exchange; among Sunkist officials attending were: Roy Utke, general manager of Fruit Growers' supply; Merv Brown, director of field services for Sunkist; and Robert Clark, director of Sunkist advertising and merchadising.

Heading the local Exchange this year is Solon Boydstun; vice president is Dick Neece; treasurer is Charles Sheldon; secretary is Jay Martin; assistant secretary is Ron Kissick. Representing the Exchange on the Sunkist board are Bob Bennett and Domer Power; alternates are Don Laux and Don Job.

Work? Heavens!

The return of six Americans who were so anxious to get to the idyllic land of Cuba that they hijacked planes to do it climaxed a small saga of naivete. It didn't take Fidel Castro long to disillusion them about life behind the communist curtain.

Consider the plight of one highjacker, Thomas Boynton. Equipped with a master's degree in sociology, and an assistant professor at his alma mater, Western Michigan University, Boynton thought he'd be a welcome intellect in Castro land. Instead they put him to work! Common labor, yet.

Good grief! What is the great, ideal world of communism coming to!

BOISE — Idaho legislators are stymied in their effort to activate two former Job Corps centers for state welfare and educational uses because the federal government built them so lavishly it would be too expensive for the state to convert and maintain them.

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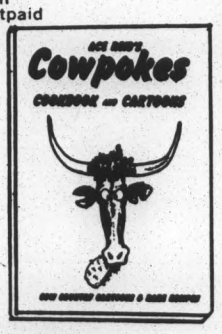

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THERE'LL BE music in the air all evening at the Guadalupe dinner-dance Saturday night in the Terra Bella Memorial building, with the Mariachi Caballeros, from Bakersfield, providing music during the cocktail and dinner hours, and the Freddie Medina band, from Ontario, playing for dancing following dinner. (Farm Tribune photos)

Former Drug Users To Be At Schools

PORTERVILLE – Teen Challenge is coming to Porterville, it was announced this week by D.O. Howard, assistant superintentent of the Porterville Union High School district.

"This is the oldest narcotic educational program employing responsible former drug users," Howard said. "These former drug users are willing to share their experiences in the hope that today's students will not run the risk of becoming involved with drug abuse."

It is planned to have the team, and the director of the school program, Herb Davis present a full day's program at each of the district's high schools and junior high schools, plus two evening meetings for parents.

The team will be on the Monache campus on November 25; parents of all high school students - Monache, Porterville and Citrus - are invited to a session that night at 7:30 p.m., in the library-studyhall on the Porterville campus.

On November 26 the Teen Challenge team will present programs in two assemblies on the Porterville High campus; on December 2 the team will be at Pioneer Junior high school, where an evening program for parents will also be given at 7:30 p.m.

On December 3 the program will be repeated at Bartlett Junior high, and on December 4 at Citrus high school.

EMERGENCY WORK ON KINGS RIVER

FRESNO – Kings River Conservation district crews have started an emergency program for removal of channel obstructions that caused extensive damage to farming operations in the wake of last winter's record precipitation. The work was authorized by the KRCD board, which allocated $10,000 for it.

Mission San Francisco Solano at Sonoma was the last mission founded in California.

SUNKIST MANAGERS NAME OFFICERS

VISALIA – Jack Aldridge, manager of the Lemon Cove association, was named president of the Central California Sunkist Managers' club at a recent meeting in Visalia.

Other officers of the reorganized group are: Gayle Severns, manager of the Sanger Citrus association, vice president; and Joe Zimmerman, partner in the Woodlake Packing house, secretary. Outgoing president is W. "Red" Moorhead, manager of the Orange Cove Citrus association.

Purpose of the club, according to Aldridge, is to serve as an educational arm for the professionals of the citrus industry in the San Joaquin valley.

At the Visalia meeting, citrus house manager reported that volume shipment of a record crop of Navel oranges would be in full swing by the middle of November, and that the crop this year "looks beautiful."

The Department of Poultry Husbandry at the University of California, Davis, is now named the Department of Avian sciences.

Tejon Ranch Tour Is Planned For Management Society Meeting

BAKERSFIELD – Annual fall meeting of the California section of the American Society of Range Management will be held in Bakersfield on November 20 and 21, with range managers from throughout California to attend the two-day session at the Ramada Inn and the Tejon ranch.

First day's program will consist of a business meeting in the morning; at 1:30 P.M. six technical papers on range improvement for livestock and wildlife habitat will be presented by speakers from the U.S. Forest service, San Diego county, University of California and the California Department of Fish and Game. On the second day the group will tour the Tejon ranch under the leadership of Harold Turber.

The Range society is an organization interested in improving the management of range lands for wildlife and livestock. The public is invited to attend the meeting.

The storage life of milk can be extended up to seven weeks if the storage temperature is maintained at near freezing.

Duck population in California has increased 73 percent over last year; goose population is up 25 percent.

If you can't get your buggy down Main street or if there is no place to tie up at the Post Office, we welcome you to try "E" Street. This is the fast scenic route around the west side of Porterville and it just happens to pass by Daybell's joint. Of course we would be delighted to have you stop in or just leave your team tied here while you walk over to town.

Actually the walk is refreshing and you can save time, temper, and horse feed by staying out of the more congested area. At the same time you can admire our colorful bushes, purchase a bottle of dormant spray for your roses, or use our 'phone to call home for the grocery list.

While in the neighborhood you might also consider some tree heal to repair the wear and tear on your trees. This is good patch 'em up for pruning, sun burn, or the miscues of a teen-age driver. It comes in small or large cans and also in a pressure can. Just press the button and black stuff comes out like magic. Best not to store too near the hair spray.

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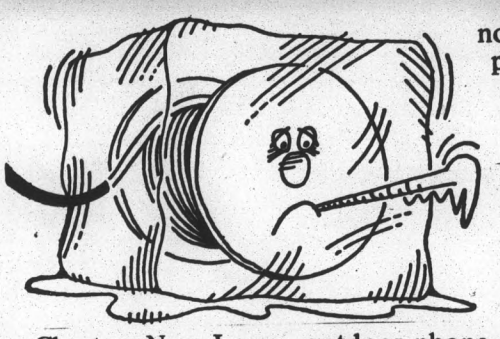
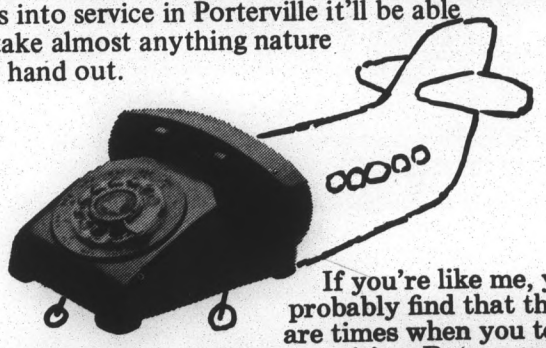


Believe it or not, even telephone equipment has its own rugged "proving ground." At one of Bell Telephone Laboratories field testing sites near Chester, New Jersey, outdoor phone equipment is buried, frozen, submerged in "artificial oceans," and left exposed to harsh weather for years. Everything from cable to manhole covers is given a hard time. The purpose: to test its resistance to the rigors of nature. Telephone scientists and engineers want to make sure that by the time this equipment goes into service in Porterville it'll be able to take almost anything nature can hand out.



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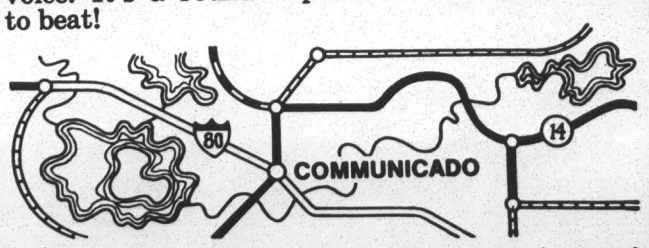

Here's one for a smile. It's about a young, inexperienced PBX attendant whose newness at a large company switchboard made her a bit on the flustered side. When a signal came on the board from the firm's top executive, she became particularly anxious. "Miss Jones," he said, "please don't put through any calls to me this morning. I'll be incommunicado." Trying her best to be efficient she replied, "Yes, sir. But in case anything comes up, hadn't you be'ter give me your number there?"

Pacific Telephone

R. C. Board,
Your Telephone Manager in Porterville

GROUND WAS broken last Friday for the Linda Vista Racquet and Swim club that will be constructed by Al and Norma Margot on the west side of Freeway 65 at Linda Vista, north of Porterville, with photo from left: Norma, Building Contractor Gary Hill, Al, Jeannette Margot, Porterville Vice Mayor Larry Cotta, Norma Lea Margot, and the real shovel pusher, Scot Margot. The family-type club facility, in which memberships are now being taken by the Margots, will include tennis courts, a tennis pro shop, a regulation Olympic-type pool, a coffee shop, a recreation room, parking area, a deck from which action on the courts and in the pool can be watched, and other construction, planned in several phases over a period of three to four years. Initial construction will be tennis facilities. Al Margo will work as tennis pro; Norma Margot will operate the pro shop. (Farm Tribune photo)

BOOK FAIR, SALE NOVEMBER 24-26 AT HIGH SCHOOL

PORTERVILLE – Fruits of literary productivity, more than 2,000 books, will be featured in the "Harvest of Paperbacks" book fair and sale, November 24-26 on the Porterville High School campus.

Co-sponsored by the English and library departments, headed by Sally J. De Paoli and Marie Vickey, the book fair will be housed in the study hall adjacent to the library, 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily.

An informal atmosphere for browsing and buying will characterize the setting to be supervised by Bill Whala of the Library instructional materials staff.

Helen Ratigan, sophomore level chairman of the English department and co-worker in library services will assist the planning committee, Mrs. De Paoli, Miss Vickey and Whala in orienting the students and staff to the potential of paperbacks in exploring personal interests and expanding curriculum possibilities.

MOUNTAIN FACILITY FOR HANDICAPPED

SAN FRANCISCO – A campground, nature trail, and fishing pier for the handicapped are being proposed by the U.S. Forest service at Mammoth Lakes, on the Inyo National forest. According to Forest Service Regional Forester J.W. "Jack" Deinema, "The project is a joint venture with the Mammoth Lakes Lion's club and other contributors. The Forest Service is doing the planning and designing of the facilities while other organizations will contribute to the labor and construction cost of the project.

COTTON PICKER DONATED TO FSC

FRESNO – The Fresno State College School of Agricultural Sciences' graduate program in cotton instruction and research has received a substantial boost through the donation of a mechanical cotton picker by Producers Cotton Oil company in Fresno. The used, one-row picker is valued at approximately $1,500.

ACHIEVEMENT AWARDS PRESENTED TO MEMBERS OF LINDSAY 4-H CLUB

LINDSAY – Lindsay 4-H club held its achievement night at Jefferson school to give out the year pins, stars, perfect attendance pins, and other awards. Rick Stark, one of the five Diamond Stars in California, presided at the meeting.

Phil Mayberry, last year's president, gave a brief account of the events the club participated in last year. Farm Advisor Ronald Knight presented the Lindsay club with a gold seal.

Jake Dahl, from Bank of America, was present to give out year pins and stripes. Those who received their first year pin and stripe were Donna Atwood, Karen and Robert Davis, Robert Ford, Linda Fullerton, Frank Hilary, and Murray Helm, Missy Hoskins, Helen Jessup, Linda Kehn, Louise King Lori Rose, Karen and David Schroeder, Eric Sellers, Lisa Slayman, Leslie Stark and Marvin Turner.

Second year: Lezlie Chapman, Barbara Coles, Lori Dinkler, Diane Floriano, Billy and Robert Fullerton, Jeff McComber, Darcelle Morillo, Tom Munter, and Cheryl Ross.

Third year: Lisa and Frank Avila, Chris, Karen, Kathleen and Valerie Brazil, Tina Floriano, Linda Ford, Rick Haas, Vickie Kehn, Laurel King, Linda Mayberry, Laurel Stark, and Sheila Stearns.

Fourth year: Mary Haas, Debbie Floriano, and Susan Mayberry.

Fifth year: Brad Caudill, Cathy Pelous, Patti Ford, and Sally McComber; sixth year: Phil Mayberry; seventh year: Rick Stark, Joanne Pelous, and Charlie Stearns.

New Community leaders were introduced: Mrs. Alfred Haas, and Mrs. David Stark.

Charlie Stearns gave out the Star awards. Those receiving their first star, the bronze award, were Lezlie Chapman, Robert and Billy Fullerton, Jeff McComber, Leslie Stark.

Silver stars went to Valerie and Kathleen Brazil, and Tom Munter.

Gold Star award winners were Cathy Pelous and Susan Mayberry.

All-Stars, picked at the County level, were Phil Mayberry, Joanne Pelous, and Charles Stearns.

Diamond star chosen at the State level was Rick Stark.

Perfect attendance pins were given to Donna Atwood, Chris Brazil, Brad Caudill, Lezlie Chapman, Lori Dinkler, Patti, Linda and Robert Ford, Bobby and Bill Fullerton, Rick and Mary Haas, Frank and Hilary Helm, Linda Kehn, Louise King, Tom Munter, Lori Rose, Lisa Slayman, Phil, Linda, and Susan Mayberry, Rick, Laurie and Leslie Stark.

Junior Leader certificates were awarded to Frank Avila, Kathleen Brazil, Valerie Brazil, Brad Caudill, Debbie Floriano, Patti Ford, Mary Haas, Phil Mayberry, Susan Mayberry, Sally McComber, Cathy Pelous, Joanne Pelous, Rick Stark, and Charlie Stearns.

To conclude the program Arcelia Deque from Equador, the International Farm Youth Exchange student, gave a short talk. She is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Alex Pelous.

TEN 4-H CLUBS PARTICIPATE IN TALENT PROGRAM

VISALIA – Ten Tulare County 4-H clubs will participate in annual county-wide Talent program, Saturday evening, November 22, according to Ronald S. Knight, Tulare County Farm advisor, who says that group numbers in both skit and musical categories, will be presented at Montgomery auditorium in Visalia, beginning at 7:30 p.m.

4-H Clubs scheduled to participate in musical presentations are: Elbow Creek, Lincoln, Lindsay, Oakdale, and Springville. Those presenting skits are: Buena Vista, Citrus, Orosi, Urbaneers, and Woodlake.

Presentations will be evaluated by a panel of judges, with one club selected as winner in each division. With emphasis given to total membership participation from each club, over 500 members are expected to take part in the various production numbers.

The Prairie Center 4-H club, last year's winner, elected not to participate this year. As a result, Mr. & Mrs. Pas Della, leaders in that club, are co-chairmen for the program; committee members are also from the Prairie Center club.

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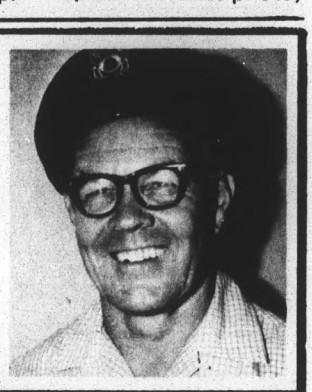

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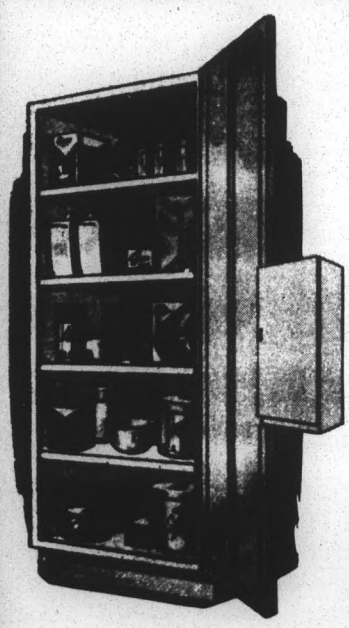

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Larry Mahan, Phil Lyne Top Rodeo Cowboys

DENVER – Larry Mahan, from Brooks, Oregon, has clinched his fourth consecutive all-around professional cowboy crown in the Rodeo Cowboy association, and Phil Lyne, from George West, Texas, has been named the professional cowboy rookie of the year.

Mahan has already earned $54,423 in prize money this year, and will be after more in the National Finals rodeo, December 6-14, in Oklahoma City.

The 22-year-old Lyne, earned $12,565 this year, including $9,018 in calf roping; he won money in five events. Last year, before turning pro, he was National Intercollegiate Rodeo association all-around champion.

Total prize money paid this year at 533 RCA rodeos amounted to $3.8 million. Rodeos were staged in 40 states and five Canadian provinces; California led all states with 57 rodeos, followed by Texas, with 56.

ADULT CLASS IN TYPING

PORTERVILLE – An adult class in typing is open for enrollment at the Porterville High School campus according to R.H. Chamberlain, director of adult education. The class which meets on Tuesdays and Thursdays from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. is for beginners or advanced typists; both manual and electric typewriters are available. For further information, call the Adult Education office at 784-7000 or the evening number 784-5149.

THE OLD order changed at last Thursday's meeting of Porterville chamber of commerce directors and committee chairmen, with Bob Dusek being succeeded as president by Ben Webb, and with Ted Sullivan being elected 1st vice president; Allan Weaver, second vice president; and Don Baxley, secretary-manager. Photos show, left: Sullivan, right, presenting Dusek with an appreciation plaque, and, right photo, from left: Sullivan, Weaver, Dusek, and Webb; and newly-elected directors Glenn Cline, Dick Fridlund, and Walt Dougher. Weaver is also new on the board and not in photo, new Director Jim Holly. Hold-over directors are: Wallie Wilson, Ken Moser, Loren McDonald, Jackson Mead, Dick Berryhill, Mike Garcia, Loren Schmid, Sullivan and Webb; vacancy created by resignation of Gene Lindgren is expected to be filled at first meeting of the new board and new officers the morning of November 26. The Porterville chamber started the 1969 year with 311 members; brought in 50 new members but lost 34 old members for one reason or another to record a net gain of 16 members for the first 10½ months of the year.

(Farm Tribune photos)

REPORTS HEARD AT VANDALIA 4-H MEETING

By Steve Bakalian

VANDALIA – The regular monthly meeting of the Vandalia 4-H Club was called to order by president Pat Bennett. After the flag salute and 4-H club pledge, led by Betsy Shelton and Danny Grant club members joined in singing, led by Sue Holloway, Silver Corkins and Patty Santos. After the minutes and treasurer's reports, Tim Corkins gave a brief talk on the up-coming 4-H Talent night to be held in Visalia.

Mrs. George Carter awarded gifts to the outstanding ticket salesmen in the Vandalia club for sale of 4-H Breakfast tickets. Winning the award for the girl selling the most tickets was Carla Carter with 129 sales to her credit and the award to the boy selling the most tickets went to Dennis Laux with a total of 106 tickets sold.

Guest speaker for the evening was Jane Bennett, telling of her experiences last year when she was a Rotary Exchange student living in Norway.

Bill Bennett, John Bennett, Bruce Carter and Richard Schmid gave a short skit on Community Pride activities.

John Bennett presented Mrs. Bill Scranton with a plaque and thanked her in behalf of the club for her assistance in the Community Pride program last year. All members received ribbons, and the club also received a banner for winning county award in the Community Pride program. Members who attended the conference at La Honda gave reports on their trip. Attending were Bruce Carter and Bill Bennett.

Vandalia exhibitors at the Great Western were Emmy Lu Weldon, sheep, and Machelle Brown and Richard Bennett, steers and breeding animals.

The first project reports of the year were given by Glenn Bakalian, Steve Bakalian, Chris Bastian, Nic Bastian. David Behunin, Steve Behunin, Teresa Behunin, Greg Bennett, Billy Bennett, John Bennett, Pat Bennett.

John Bennett told about the Junior Leader meeting held in Visalia, and Beverly Smith reported on their guest who was a Kiwanis Exchange student from the Los Angeles area.

All members participated in a practice judging contest of foods and table settings. After initiation of the new members the meeting was adjourned.

COMPUTERIZED RECORD-KEEPING

FRESNO – A complete service for computerizing record-keeping for San Joaquin Valley farmers and ranchers now is available with the opening of offices in Fresno at Data Group, Inc. Eldon W. Thompson, president, said Data Group is using a proven system developed by Ed Libra of AgData, Inc. at Davis. Libra is a former Madera County farm advisor who spent four years devising the system, which now has been in operation for two years.

TULARE COUNTY DEER KILL LOWER

SACRAMENTO – A total of 645 deer were reported killed in Tulare county as of four days after close of the 1969 late season. Figure last year was 940.

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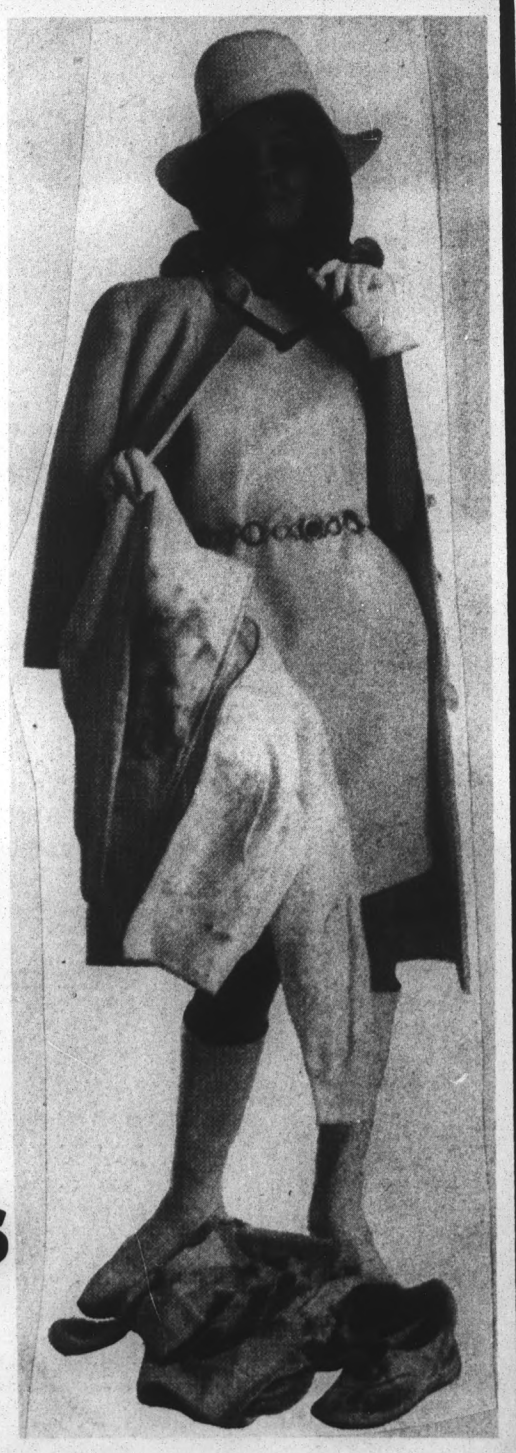

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25-Ho, Ho, Ho, You Know What

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PART-TIME FARMERS WILL INCREASE IN '70s

RIVERSIDE – Part-time farmers will increase in numbers and full-time farmers will become fewer and fewer but will be in bigger and bigger operations during the 1970s, according to Dr. Eric Thor, agricultural economist with the Giannini Foundation.

He also predicted a continuing drop in the percentage of disposable income spent for food, and said that consumers will look for more and more packaged convenience foods.

Dr. Thor made the predictions when he spoke recently at a joint meeting of the Riverside County and the San Diege County Farm Bureaus.

In the last ten years, consumption of cheese in the United States has increased by more than one-third.

NATIONAL WINE Queen Susan Schwampe assists Bishop Merlin Guilfoyle in planting a California wine grape cutting at Mission Dolores in San Francisco commemorating the California wine industry's 200th anniversary and the planting of grapes for wine at Mission San Diego in 1769. Bishop Guilfoyle, Pastor of the Mission, said the vines would be used for ornamental purposes and would be "a most added attraction and historical point of note for the some 100,000 visitors who tour our Mission each year." The planting took place during the California wine industry's October observance of National Wine Festival and the 1969 California vintage.

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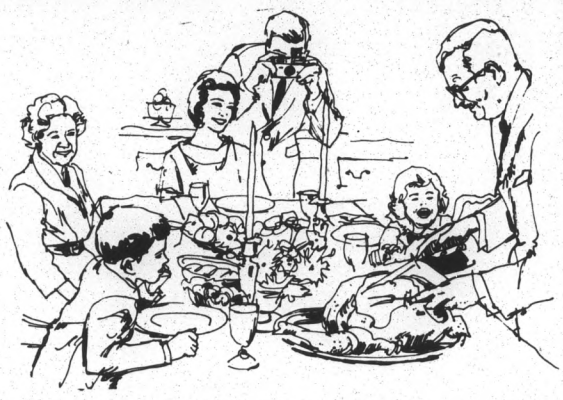

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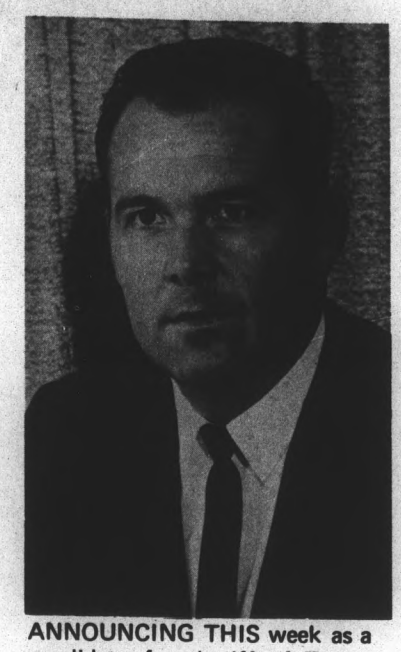

ANNOUNCING THIS week as a candidate for sheriff of Tulare county was Charles F. Hensley. He will oppose incumbent sheriff, Bob Wiley, in the June 1970 primary.

CHARLES F. HENSLEY ANNOUNCES CANDIDACY FOR SHERIFF-CORONER IN OPPOSITION TO BOB WILEY

TULARE – Charles F. (Chuck) Hensley, 36, of Tulare, an Investigator for the District Attorney's office since 1966, has announced his candidacy for Tulare County Sheriff-Coroner. At the same time he announced his resignation from the District Attorney's staff.

He told a group of associates and friends in Tulare, I was motivated into running because, I, as a dedicated professional law enforcement officer, can see a tremendous need for improvement in the Tulare County Sheriff's office.

"I see the incumbent Sheriff as an untrained, inexperienced law enforcement officer and administrator. I believe this shows rather graphically."

Hensley was a sergeant under former Sheriff Sandy Robinson. He resigned to become an investigator for District Attorney, Robert G. Bereman. He has 11 years experience in law enforcement, serving as a deputy constable in the Tulare Judicial district, and served as a former police officer for the cities of Tulare and Fresno. He majored in criminology at the College of Sequoias as well as completing numerous training courses offered by the FBI, the California Department of Justice, and the Tulare County District attorney.

A native of Anadarko, Oklahoma, Hensley moved to the Tipton area with his parents in 1937 where he attended elementary school and was graduated from Tulare Union High school in 1952. While in High School he attended Boys State at Sacramento, and he also was active in sports, particularly boxing and baseball, later playing professional baseball.

He also served four years in the Air Rescue service of the U.S. Air Force and received a commendation medal for his work.

Hensley stated that his resignation from the District Attorney's office will enable him to devote full time to his campaign and the election in June. His letter to Bereman said:

"I thought it best, in the public interest, to completely sever my relationship with your office rather than submit a request for a leave of absence."

In his announcement he noted that "If this were a professional rodeo contest the incumbent would be eminently qualified. But it is not. This is the serious business of administering a budget of $1.5 million and overseeing the activities of 152 employees. When you critically analyze the incumbent's record he is tremendously deficient in numerous areas. The taxpayers of Tulare county simply are not getting their money's worth."

He contrasted the Sheriff-Coroner post with that of a corporation president, noting the failure, in his opinion, of Sheriff Bob Wiley to get the most service out of his budget.

"Having analyzed the incumbent sheriff's administration as such, and being a professional law enforcement officer who is also a concerned tax-paying citizen of this county, I cannot sit idly by and do nothing. Through the course of this campaign, I plan to point out to the voters in specifics, the where, why and how, they are not getting professional law enforcement."

Hensley and his wife, Jeannie, have three daughters and two sons. Mrs. Hensley operates a restaurant in Tulare.

He is a member of the Tulare First Baptist church, the Tulare Masonic lodge, the Order of Eastern Star in Tulare and its 1970 Associate Patron. He is also a member of the Kiwanis club, the Tulare Am-Vets, the District Committee Boy Scouts of America, The Tulare County Investigators association, The San Joaquin Valley Arson Investigators association.

He is the Sergeant-at-Arms for the Tulare County Peace Officers association and a representative to the Tulare County Employees association and the California District Attorneys' Investigators association. He is also a representative to the Local, State and National Law Enforcement Intelligence unit.

New Phone Directory Is Out Today

PORTERVILLE – Pacific Telephone's new Kings and Tulare counties telephone directory will be delivered to subscribers beginning today, November 20, through Monday, November 24, according to Bob Board, PT&T manager in Porterville.

Featuring the new Hanford - Kings County library on its cover, the new directory required more than 127 tons of paper for printing, and will serve some 99,500 Kings - Tulare telephones, an increase of 3,700 from last year.

New this year, according to Board, is a multicolor map on the back cover of the directory which outlines areas listed in both the alphabetical and yellow pages sections of the book.

State Scholarship Application Deadline Dec. 10

HANFORD – Assemblyman Gordon Duffy, chairman of the Assembly Health and Welfare committee, has issued a reminder to students that December 10 is the deadline for filing applications for 1970 State scholarships.

"There will be approximately 16,200 State Scholarships available for the 1970-71 Academic Year," Duffy said. "Of this number, 6,000 grants will be available to those who are not currently receiving state aid."

The State Scholarship program is open to students attending both public and private colleges and universities. State scholarships are grants of money awarded on the basis of academic achievement and promise to students having financial need. These grants may be used to offset the cost of tuition and student fees.

To be eligible, a student must be a resident of California and a high school graduate by the summer of the year of the award or have been accepted for admission by an accredited college. The student must demonstrate a need for monetary assistance. The financial status of the parents of the student is the primary consideration in determining financial eligibility.

Applications for State scholarships may be obtained from Assemblyman Duffy's district offices at 208 North Douty street, Room 202, Hanford or 213-A North Encina, Visalia.

CHURCH PLANS THANKSGIVING DAY SERVICE

PORTERVILLE – A Thanksgiving Day service, including a period for expressions of gratitude by members of the congregation, will be held at First Church of Christ, Scientist on Thursday, November 27.

The public is welcome to attend the hour-long service which starts at 11:00 a.m. in the church edifice, at 76 West Harrison Avenue.

The soloist, Mrs. Josephine S. Coates, will sing, "Song of Thanksgiving," accompanied on the organ by Mrs. Lena Faye Cabibi.

The First Reader, Marion A. Pratt, will conduct the services, and read passages from the Christian Science textbook, Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy. Bible selections will be read by the Second Reader, Mrs. Lois Pratt.

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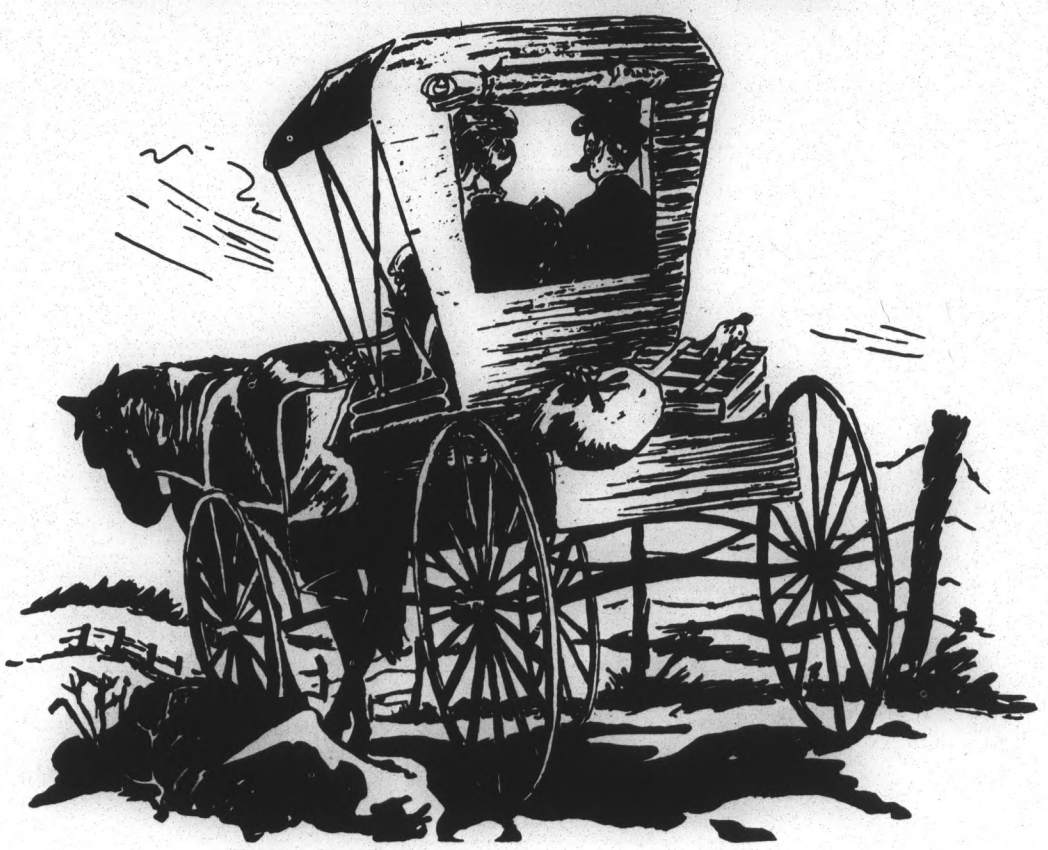

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REPORTS GIVEN AT 4-H MEETING

SPRINGVILLE – Plans were made for annual Light Bulb drive, and reports were given at October meeting of the Springville 4-H club by Janet Everett, Steve Callis, Mary Fitton, Sharon McDonald, Rex Hudson, Patti Werner, Frances Stieb, and Larry Stieb.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF THE STOCKHOLDERS MEETING

The annual meeting of the stockholders of the Pioneer Water Company will be held on Monday, December 1, 1969, in the City Hall, Porterville, Tulare County, California, at 7:30 P.M. for the purpose of electing a Board of Directors for the ensuing year and for the transaction of any business which may properly come before the meeting.

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MATHIAS OPPOSES BILL TO STOP PURCHASE OF CALIFORNIA GRAPES

WASHINGTON, D.C. – Congressman Bob Mathias (R-18th district) has announced his opposition to a bill that has been introduced in the House of Representatives that would prohibit the Department of Defense from buying California table grapes.

This bill was introduced by a group of eleven Congressmen, four of whom are from California (Congressman George Brown, Congressman Phillip Burton, Congressman Don Edwards, and Congressman Edward Roybal), while the other seven Congressmen represent districts in New York and Michigan.

Mathias stated that he is strongly opposed to this bill because "it is restrictive to a segment of California's agricultural industry and because it would seriously hurt the State's economy. I'm greatly surprised that any California legislator would even think of doing anything that would hurt our state."

The table grape industry contributed $26,266,000 to California's economy during 1968. The majority of these grapes were grown in the San Joaquin valley.

"I also think," stated Mathias, "that if this bill is enacted into law it would establish a precedent that could conceivably be damaging to our system of private enterprise. If those people who wanted to dramatize a particular point of view can get legislation passed that discriminates against one or a group of products, then our country would be in for some very difficult times.

"I'm confident that the vast majority of our citizens do not want to see a bill like this become law."

The bill, H.R. 14640, came about as a result of a disclosure that the Department of Defense has increased its purchase of California table grapes and is sending them to fighting men in Vietnam. Sponsors of this bill are supporters of the national boycott of California table grapes and they contend that the Defense Department is lending its powers to efforts to break the boycott.

To clarify its position, the Defense Department on June 10, released a Fact sheet on use of table grapes. In that Fact sheet, the Department stated that "the basic policy of the Department with regard to awarding defense contracts to contractors involved in labor disputes is to refrain from taking a position on the merits of any labor dispute.

"This policy is based on the premise that it is essential to Department procurement needs to maintain a sound working relationship with both labor and management. . . From the diverse opinions that have appeared in various news media, it is quite apparent that the dispute over California table grapes falls in this category."

Department spokesmen stated that the "increase in the Vietnam requirement for grapes was influenced by the following factors: (1) the high troop acceptability of this seasonal item; and (2) the improved capability of shipping perishable items, including grapes, to Vietnam under refrigeration. In this connection, it is significant that the quantities of all fresh produce shipped to Vietnam have greatly increased during the past three years."

Mathias said he is doing all that he can to insure defeat of H.R. 14640.

Senator Murphy Speaks Dec. 1 At County Dinner

TULARE – United States Senator George Murphy will speak December 1 at a dinner sponsored by the Tulare County Republican Central committee in the Tulare Memorial auditorium; serving will start at 7:00 p.m.; tickets for the fund-raising event are $25.00 per person.

Ralph Rosedale, County Republican chairman will preside; special entertainment will be provided by Skiles and Henderson, comedians who have appeared on more than 30 national TV programs.

Preceding the dinner, Dr. and Mrs. James Goettle, of Tulare, will host a $25.00-per-person cocktail party for the Senator at their home. Funds raised by the dinner and party will be used primarily in Senator Murphy's campaign for reelection, however, persons buying tickets can earmark their money specifically for other Republican candidates, Rosedale states. Balcony tickets at $2.50 are available for persons who want to hear the Senator speak but who do not care to attend the dinner.

Tickets in the southeastern Tulare county area are being sold by Barney Richardson, county chairman for reelection of Senator Murphy; by Cyrille Faure, Porterville area chairman; by Charles McLaughlin, Tulare county secretary-treasurer for the Murphy campaign committee; and by Clara Rutherford, Lester J. Hamilton, Hal Campbell, Edgar Prestage, Ed. Halbert, Wy Grier, and Jim Holve.

U.S. SENATOR George Murphy, who will speak at a county-wide Republican dinner the evening of December 1 at the Memorial auditorium in Tulare.

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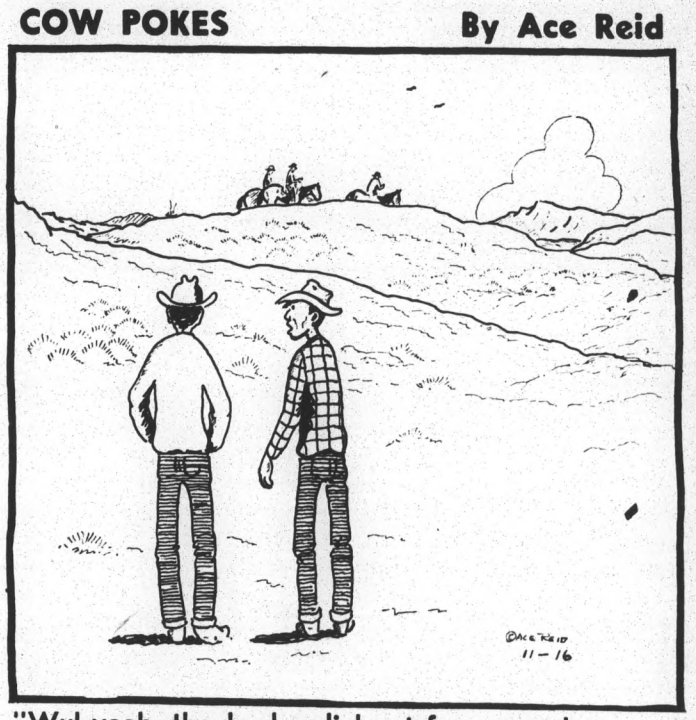

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JUNIOR LEADERS AT LINDSAY JOIN IN CONFERENCE

VISALIA — Tulare County 4-H Junior leaders held their annual training conference at Mt. Whitney High school in Visalia, with Lindsay members joining other county 4-H Club members enrolled in the Junior Leadership project in the special training sessions held for them. The training included teaching techniques, understanding Junior Leadership, and learning to work with adult leaders.

Charles Stearns, of the Lindsay 4-H club, was co-chairman of the annual event. Other Junior leaders given the responsibility of a teaching assignment were Phil Mayberry in sheep; Joanne Pelous in foods; and Rick Stark in Club administration. Mrs. Marilyn Stark helped in the Adult Leader workshop.

Those attending from Lindsay, and their Junior Leader projects, were Tina Floriano in membership supervision; Mary Haas in Home furnishing and Judging activity; Laurel King in foods; Susan Mayberry in foods and safety activity; Phil Mayberry in sheep; Cathy Pelous in foods and demonstrations activity; Joanne Pelous in foods and Community service; Laurie Stark in foods and recreation; Rick Stark in veterinarian science and Club Administration; and Charles Stearns in wildlife.

Other club members assuming the responsibilities of Junior leadership were Frank Avila in swine; Lisa Avila in membership supervision; Valerie Brazil in home furnishing; Brad Caudill in community pride; Barbara Coles in membership supervision; Debbie Floriano in child care; Patti Ford in sheep; Linda Ford in membership supervision; Bob Fullerton in electricity; and Vickie Kehn in clothing.

COMMENDATION FOR CRIME PREVENTION

VISALIA — Sheriff Bob Wiley and County Superintendent of Schools Max Cochran have been commended for the crime prevention program being presented in Tulare county schools in a resolution by the California State Assembly, authored by Assemblyman William M. Ketchum and concurred in by Assemblyman Gordon Duffy.

The percentage of U.S. incomes spent for food in 1968 fell to 16.8% of per capita after-tax earnings, as compared to 20.9% in 1958.

YOUNGSTERS IN the third, fourth and fifth grades at the Zion Lutheran school, east of Terra Bella, found out where milk really comes from, and how, during a field trip last Thursday to the Gilbert dairy northwest of Porterville. Photos show the children outside the milking barn listening to Chet Gilbert discuss the Jersey breed of cattle, and lower, Dairy Princess Debbi Gilbert talks to the children. Teacher is Miss Vikki Koenig, who says that the field trip to the Gilbert dairy is part of the social studies program at the school.

(Farm Tribune photos)

Time Out

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All I can say is "Show him to me." In last week's 26-0 win over Mt. Whitney, Bland turned in a sterling performance. The nifty senior is going to take his place in the long list of "best ever at Porterville High School" names that keep getting kicked around when ever a gray-beard mentions Angelo Brovelli.

Bland's forte has been the run, but I have a feeling that if he had to throw he could consistently give a hummingbird a concussion at 50 yards. Anyway, he is some kind of football player.

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Ol' PC finished the 1969 football season on a sad note in Reedley Saturday night as the number 1 ranked Tigers ripped the Pirates 51-6. I cannot critize this team. I had the feeling that the Pirates played near to the best of their ability in most of their games. I think the Pirates can be described as a bunch of tough kids who lacked speed. Nobody wins without it.

Anthony V. Cardoza Is Named As Director Of State Dairy Council

SACRAMENTO — State Director of Agriculture Jerry W. Fielder has announced the appointment of nine milk industry leaders to three-year terms on the board of directors of the Dairy Council of California.

The appointments, effective as of November 1, were made from nominations received from milk industry members throughout the state to fill vacancies due to expired terms of office. Terms of office for one-third of the board's 25 members expire each year.

Dairy Council board members represent market milk producers, manufacturing milk producers, handlers of milk, and producer-handlers. The appointments carry no salary, but members receive necessary expenses incurred while engaged on Dairy Council business.

The newly appointed nine members are: Market milk producer members: Anthony V. Cardoza, Tulare; Robert Thompson, Yuba City; and Henry Van Dam, Artesia.

Manufacturing milk producer member: Frank D. Silva, Merced.

Producer-handler member: Leonard J. Scott, Pomona.

Handler members: James P. George, Challenge Cream and Butter association, Los Angeles; Ross J. Mainwaring, Carnation company, Oakland; Don G. Calori, Golden Arrow Dairy, San Diego; and Henry Cornelius, Foremost Foods company, San Francisco. Calori and Cornelius are new members of the board. The others are reappointments.

The Dairy Council of California assists the director of agriculture and the dairy industry of California in a continuing program to promote the use of milk and dairy products throughout the state. The Council's program of advertising, public relations, research and education, is a self-sustaining effort, completely financed by all milk producers and milk handlers in the state.

State department of fish and game will stock 19,500 pheasants in Southern California and Inyo county for the opening of the hunting season, November 22.

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